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The 19th Civil Engineer Squadron wins the tug-of-war competition and the commander cup during the annual Little Rock Air Force Base Sports Day on Oct. 13. Participants were encouraged to spread espirit de corps with costumes and fun throughout the day's many events.



## CBRNE GIVES AIRMEN

#### **REAL-LIFE EMERGENCY SKILLS**

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#### **NIGERIAN STUDENTS TOUR**

#### **TRAINING UNIT**

Nigerian students currently enrolled in the program at Little Rock Air Force Base were able to see firsthand the processes and best practices that make the 189th Airlift Wing a leader in air crew training.

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# EVERY AIRMAN CAN PROTECT THE POWER

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# **Everything is listening in the digital age**

By Col. Patrick S. Ryan

Secretary of the Air Force, Office of the Chief Information Officer

WASHINGTON – Today's environment is filled with examples of technology designed to connect Airmen to the internet: smart phones, smart watches, and other common personal technology that is always capable of connection. While Airmen grow more connected to the digital world, the connections open the door to insider and external threats eager to use those vulnerabilities to subvert data, plant malicious code or simply activate that entry point for later use.

The Air Force culture has integrated an understanding of smartphone capabilities and risks because they've been with us for more than two decades. It's common knowledge that smartphones send and receive data and can therefore be used as a tool to transmit data for espionage purposes. We think about the risks and have adapted to them for the most part by leaving those devices at home, in the car or in lock boxes as appropriate.

The issue now is the many blossoming technologies with similar "smart" capabilities that pose an equal threat, yet appear harmless.



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Current Air Force policy places the majority of risk mitigation on the owners of the work space and not as specifically on individual Airmen, but Airmen can and do, play a vital role in protecting data.

As new devices such as smart home security systems and appliances, water bottles that transmit the amount of fluid consumed, and toys that use voice recognition technology and internet connectivity to engage children, Airmen must be cautious and adapt behaviors in line with threat made possible by each new smart product.

Many times, the end goal of cybercrime isn't strategic military objectives, but instead simply identity theft for monetary gain, which is why Airmen are dual-targets and cyber hygiene is just as important at home as it is at work.

As policy continues to catch up to an increasingly agile and fast moving technological world, Airmen must serve the critical role of instituting personal cyber hygiene. They must add cyber to existing wingman traits.

Questioning the mission impact

of smart devices in the workplace, researching their cybersecurity capabilities or even just disabling their Wi-Fi connectivity features will go a long way in establishing a more secure Air Force culture as well as the home front. Asking questions before purchasing smart technology will also add a huge layer of protection for Airmen and their families.

"Personal cyber hygiene is the foundation of cybersecurity culture. Airmen and their families should take that extra moment to understand the risks involved with all things connected to the internet. Whenever possible, take steps to harden those devices through security patches or disabling of Wi-Fi when not in use," said Pete Kim, the Air Force chief information security officer.

Ultimately, cybersecurity is the epitome of a team sport. As technology gets smarter, Airmen must heighten their awareness and efforts to protect themselves and the Air Force. It is vitally important to be extra vigilant and recognize how more products are becoming "smart" and connected, and to know the risks those devices present both at home and work.

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## **C**OMBAT **A**IRLIFTER OF THE **W**EEK

#### **RANK AND NAME**

Master Sgt. Katie Widger UNIT

913th Force Support Squadron

#### **POSITION OR DUTY TITLE**

**Group Training Manager** 

#### **HOMETOWN**

Fort Worth, Texas

#### **TIME IN SERVICE**

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#### TIME AT LITTLE ROCK

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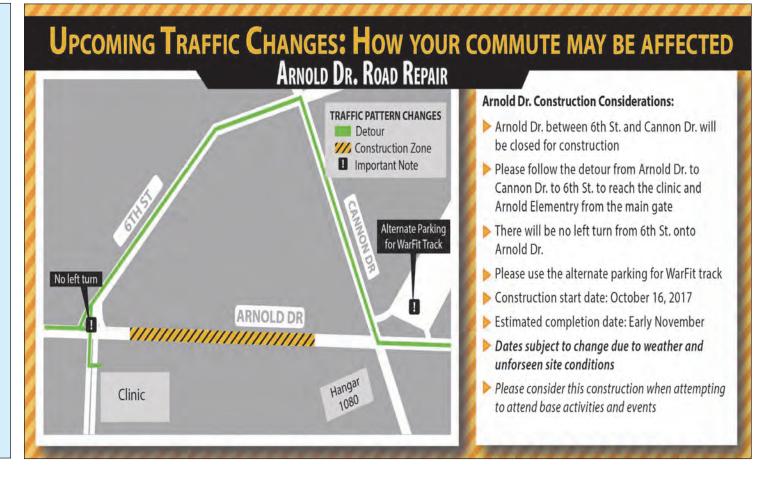


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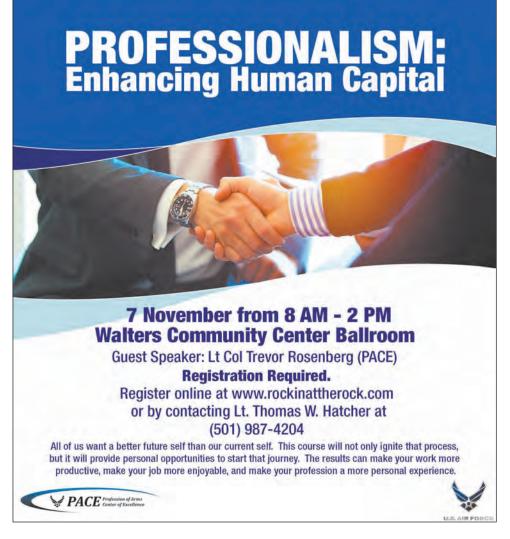
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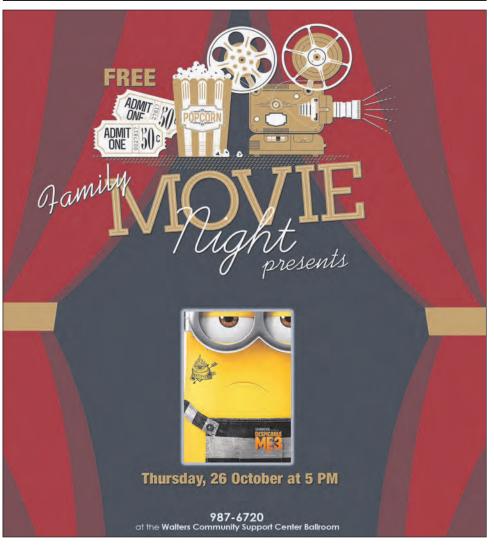
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## **CBRNE** exercise gives Airmen real-life emergency skills

**By Airman 1st Class Grace Nichols** 

19th Airlift Wing Public Affairs

From sweltering heat of deserts to frozen tundras filled with ice caps — these could be aspects of any wartime environment. Although every situation has its challenges, Airmen are trained to overcome obstacles with professionalism and efficiency.

Chemical, Biological, Radiological, Nuclear and high-yield Explosives training, CBRNE, is one type of curriculum that ensures Airmen are prepared for any number of scenarios in any environment.

Per Air Force Guidance Memorandum 201-02 for Air Force Instruction 10-2501, effective Aug. 4, 2017, all Airmen are required to complete hands-on CBRNE training every 18 months in addition to the computer based training.

Airmen from the 19th Civil Engineer Squadron Readiness and Emergency Management flight are meeting this initiative by bringing real-world scenario training to the units at Little Rock Air Force Base, Arkansas.

The training builds upon the online CBRNE computer-based training and allows students to acquire hands-on experience with what they

U.S. AIR FORCE PHOTO BY AIRMAN 1ST CLASS GRACE NICHOLS

A mock unexploded ordinance is used to train Airmen how to report explosives and other hazards during chemical, biological, radiological, nuclear and high-yield explosives training Oct. 10 at Little Rock Air Force Base. CBRNE training is intended to prepare Airmen for the possibility of a chemical, biological, radiological or nuclear attack.



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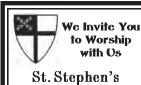
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## Nigierian students tour training unit

Nigerian Air Commodore
Emmanuel Udenyi visited
with the Airmen of Team Little
Rock last Friday, touring the
189th and 314th Airlift Wings'
formal training unit program.
He had the opportunity to
visit with Nigerian students
currently enrolled in the
program at Little Rock Air
Force Base and was able to
see first-hand the processes
and best practices that make
the 189th Airlift Wing a leader
in air crew training.

## Privatized Housing Survey Oct. 3-31

Every resident within housing should have received a survey login around Oct 3.

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# SPORTS DAY

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Service members from the 19th Airlift Wing, 314th AW, 913th Airlift Group and 189th Air National Guard participated in the daylong events as they all competed for the commander's cup and bragging rights during Team Little Rock's annual sports day Oct. 13 at Little Rock AFB. The events included 3-on-3 basketball, one pitch softball,

soccer, kickball, Vital 90 Challenge, track and field events, Chiefs vs. Eagles volleyball, Black Knights strong-man challenge and tug of war. Participants were encouraged to spread espirit de corps with costumes and fun throughout the days many events with the 19th Civil Engineer Squadron winning with most points overall and the commander's cup.



















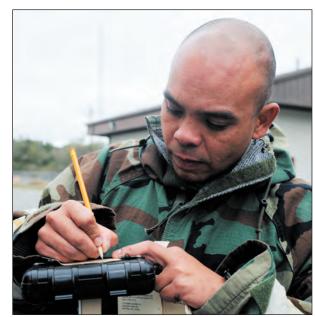




J.S. AIR FORCE PHOTOS BY AIRMAN 1ST CLASS GRACE NICHOLS

Airmen inspect M8 paper during chemical, biological, radiological, nuclear and high-yield explosives training Oct. 10 at Little Rock Air Force Base. The course consists of individual knowledge-based and demonstration performance objectives that provide an in-depth education on CBRNE defense hazards and protective actions.

(Right) Master Sgt. Michael Kumiyama, 19th Force Support Squadron career assistance adviser, fills out M8 paper to identify chemical contaminants during chemical, biological, radiological, nuclear and high-yield explosives training Oct. 10 at Little Rock Air Force Base. The training teaches Airmen how to survive and operate in hazardous environments whether deployed or at home station.



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## **Exercise**

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learned. It teaches students about different attack alarm levels, proper wear of mission oriented protective posture gear, responding during pre and post-attack operations, handling hazardous materials and properly identifying and reporting unexploded ordinances.

"The change to the CBRNE training requirement emphasizes the importance of being ready to deploy," said Master Sgt. Benjamin Hall, 19th CES Readiness and Emergency Management flight superintendent. "Wearing the protective equipment properly is an important skillset that the hands-on class instills in students."

Training, held every Wednesday and Friday, ensures readiness and match up with the Air and Space Expeditionary Force deployment cycles to keep Airmen mission-ready.

The two-hour class begins with an explanation each phase of the mission-oriented protective posture gear, including how and when it would be used. By the end of the course, participants have knowledge in all aspects of CBRNE to

include situational and hands-on training; students must be current in the CBRNE CBT before taking the course.

The students walk away with knowledge of their equipment, cordoning off potentially contaminated areas and using M8 paper to detect chemical hazards. This allows Airmen to be ready at a moment's notice for the wide range of situations that may come their way, potentially giving them the confidence to do their job in a contaminated environment.

"There are many challenges with working in a CBRNE environment," said Lt. Col. Christopher Hand, 41st Airlift Squadron C-130 Stage Manager Officer in Charge. "One is taking care of your people and ensuring they are fit to perform with this gear on in potentially hot environments; staying physically fit is more than just passing your bi-annual fitness test."

Those due for the class must contact their unit scheduler to receive the appropriate gear and reserve a spot in the class. For more information or to sign up for a class, contact your unit training or deployment manager.

"Team Little Rock is required to be ready at a moment's notice to bring tactical airlift and operate with freedom of movement," Hand said. "Airlift is the lifeline to the warfighter on the ground."



# From the base to the fight, every Airman can protect the power

#### **By Melissa Tiedeman**

Secretary of the Air Force for Installations, Environment and Energy

WASHINGTON - October is Energy Action Month across the federal government, and for the Air Force, it represents an opportunity to remind Airmen of the role energy plays in fulfilling the Air Force's mission.

The Air Force theme this year, "Protect the Power," calls on Airmen and the larger Air Force community to practice smarter, more efficient energy and water consumption behaviors to enhance mission assurance.

"With threats to our power infrastructure increasing -- in numbers and severity -- enhancing mission assurance through energy assurance is critical to readiness. Now is the time to address these challenges; every kilowatt-hour, every gallon, and every idea counts," said Richard Hartley, acting assistant secretary of the Air Force for installations, environment and energy.

"As we look to the future, improving resiliency through optimized demand and assured supply will play a key role in enhancing our combat capabilities. We need every Airman to play a part, reducing their demand for energy and innovating to bring resilient and efficient approaches to the table," Hartley said.

The Air Force consumes signifi-

the nation's interests. With so many of our missions operated from our bases, building resilience, reliability and efficiency into energy operations is vital to our combat capability. To achieve these objectives, Mark Correll, deputy assistant secretary of the Air Force for environment, safety and infrastructure, encourages Airmen to participate, both at work and at home.

"Energy Action Month is an important reminder to everyone that energy is a critical aspect of all Air Force missions," said Correll. "Regardless of where or what the mission is, we require electricity and fuel to operate. By increasing their energy awareness and understanding, Airmen make energy a consideration in all they do and, in turn, increase our capabilities."

"Fuel consumes 82 percent of the total Air Force energy budget, however increasing energy efficiency means more than just cost savings," said Roberto Guerrero, deputy assistant secretary of the Air Force for operational energy. "Making energy a consideration in future platforms and looking at current processes for ways to optimize energy use is the key to bringing greater combat capability, more training, and lower sustainment costs to the Air Force mission."

Airman making smarter energy choices and integrating energy efficient technologies and fuel optimization measures has a direct positive impact

on combat capability. That is why the Air Force is challenging Airmen to increase their awareness of the energy and water they use, understand its impact on the mission, and continuously look for ways to better utilize these critical resources.

This means many Airmen taking small steps, such as turning off lights. And it means the Air Force making large enterprise-level moves, such as energy savings performance contracts that finance multimillion dollar energy saving infrastructure improvements or optimizing fuel use and increasing training opportunities by adjusting aircraft training routes. No matter the size or complexity of the change, every Airman can take action to "Protect the Power."

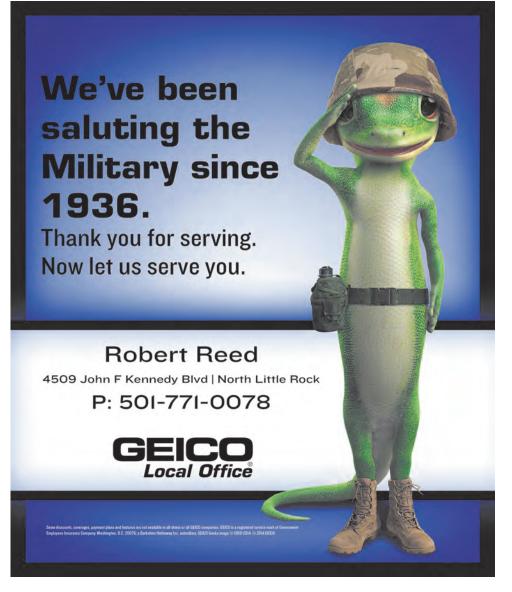
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#### AIR FORCE ENERGY FACTS

(through fiscal year 2016)

- Spent \$5.8 billion last year for electricity, heat, and fuel
  - 82% for aviation fuel
  - 16% for installation electricity & heat
  - 2% for ground vehicle and equipment fuel
- Reduced facility energy usage by 10% since 2011
- Increased on-site renewable energy usage by 12% from 2015 to 2016
- Have more than 134 megawatts of on-base renewable energy capacity
- Reduced total fuel consumption for ground vehicles by 20% since 2008
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- Reduced aviation fuel consumption by 23% since 2011







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IoT devices connect to the Internet via Wi-Fi, Bluetooth, or cellular data.

IoT devices include fitness bands, heart monitors, crockpots with Wi-Fi capabilities, virtual assistants, etc.



The average American interacts with 6 loT devices per day.\*

#### How might my IoT device pose a threat?

- Collects, transmits, stores and/or shares vast amounts of consumer data;
   some of which could be highly personal
- Having limited security settings makes your device(s) vulnerable
- Difficult to protect once deployed, devices run in "default mode" with limited security settings

#### Questions to Ask Yourself

- Is this device connected to a network? If so, how?
- 2. Can I secure my IoT?
- 3. Should I disable connectivity before I come to work or even bring my device in at all?

\*FTC Staff Report 2017

#### Know the security capabilities of your IoT device

- Find out if you can install antispyware and anti-virus software; be sure to update regularly
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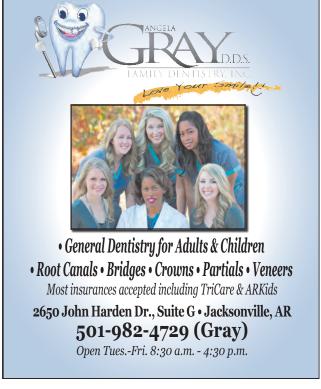
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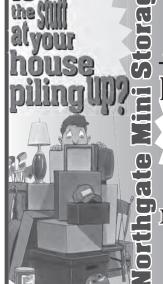
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